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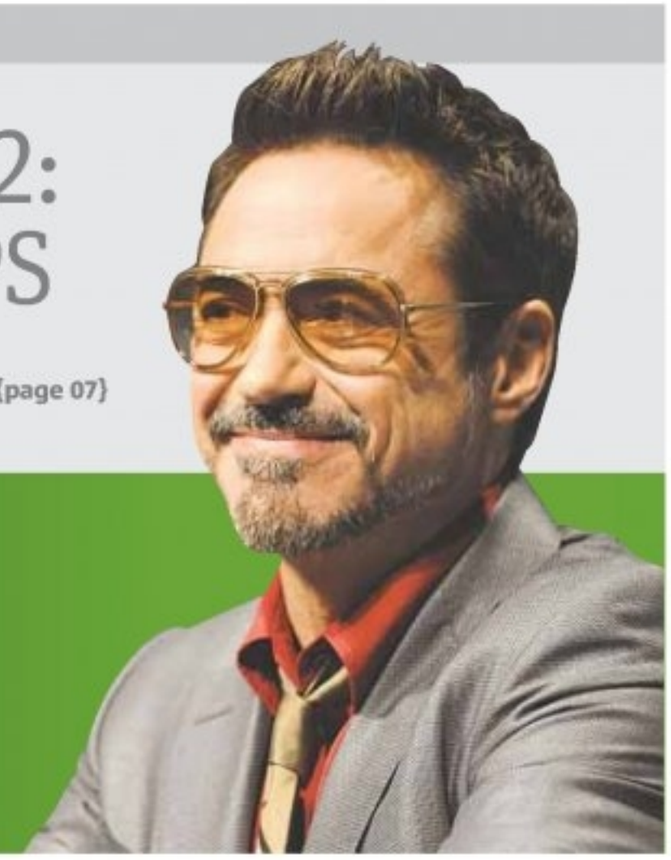

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Hub prays for pastor held hostage in Egypt

Leader of Mattapan church, Everett woman kidnapped while on group missionary trip to Israel ◑ Kidnapper wants jailed uncle released ◑ Egyptian leaders negotiate throughout weekend as hundreds pray for safe release {page 02}

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New details released in alleged Henriquez assault

A new, more detailed police report says there was a backseat rendezvous between Rep. Carlos Henriquez and a young woman before an alleged assault by the state lawmaker.

According to an Arlington police report, Henriquez, 35, had been texting with 23-year-old Katherine Gonzalves on the evening of Saturday, July 7, and around 3 a.m. Sunday, he showed up in a Zipcar outside her mother's Arlington house.

The couple parked nearby and moved to the backseat where Gonzalves expected to kiss Henriquez for a while. When she said she would not be able to leave with him, he allegedly became angry, saying, "You made me come all this way," the police report stated.

▶ Henriquez

POOL PHOTO

That's when Henriquez allegedly back-handed Gonzalves across the face, grabbed her throat and punched her in the chest, Gonzalves told police.

With Gonzalves still in the backseat, Henriquez drove toward Boston. As Henriquez was stopped at a red light, Gonzalves leaped from the car and sought help from a Northeastern University security guard.

Henriquez faces three counts of assault and battery, as well as kidnapping, witness intimidation and larceny charges. **METRO/SHNS**

In the news

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That's how much Canadian sand sculptor Jonathan "Jobi" Bouchard, of Montreal, won for winning first place at the National Sand Sculpting Festival on Revere Beach over the weekend. Bouchard's entry, "Bee or Not to Be," resembled a bumble bee. He was one of 10 contestants. GLOBE

Today's local tweet

"I guess even when I dress like a bum I'm a yuppie in #Southie."

@NOVACHARTER, ON THE FASHION SCENE IN SOUTH BOSTON

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▶ The slogan

Activists declare 'Free Fare Fridays'

BOSTON. T riders entering train stations at Chinatown, Downtown Crossing, Central Square and Harvard Square on Friday had turnstiles held open for them by a group known as the Boston Fare Strike Coalition.

A T spokesman said there is no estimate on how many people got through the turnstiles free-of-charge, but a Boston Fare Strike member said between 200 and 250 passengers got free rides. The group has said it hopes to build opposition to MBTA's fare hikes, which went into effect on July 1. **METRO**

Wrong-way car crash kills two

WEST BRIDGEWATER. A teen girl from southeastern Massachusetts and a man were killed in a fiery crash on Route 24 at about 4 a.m. yesterday.

State police said they believe the teen girl was driving south on the northbound side of Route 24 in West Bridgewater.

The car driven by the girl collided with a car driven by a man in his 40s. The impact caused his car to burst into flames. A passenger in that car escaped. **BOSTON.COM**

Church prays for return of pastor held in Egypt

- Egyptian officials working on release of hostages through weekend
- Mattapan pastor, Everett woman taken hostage by Bedouin tribesman

While 61-year-old Pastor Michel Louis spent a third day as a hostage in Egypt, his Mattapan congregation crowded into a sweltering church and prayed for his safe return home.

A man who is demanding the release of his uncle took Louis, along with an Everett woman and their tour guide, as hostages on Friday.

Yesterday, Egyptian officials were planning talks to secure the release of Louis and Lisa Alphonse, 39, according to Reuters.

"He's our pastor and we're praying for him," said Villa LaBranche, as he left a Mass at Louis' church yesterday afternoon. "It's very sad because we didn't expect this."

Louis and Alphonse were part of a group missionary trip to Israel by way of Egypt when the incident occurred.

The group was on a bus in the mountains of Egypt when the hostage-takers stopped the vehicle. Louis' wife was also on the bus, but was not taken.

COURTNEY SACCO/METRO

▶ Worshippers at Eglise de Dieu de la Pentecote pray for the safe return of Pastor Michel Louis, pictured onscreen.

Yesterday morning at Louis' Mattapan church, Eglise de Dieu de la Pentecote, more than 100 parishioners prayed out loud and raised their hands.

Louis, whose picture was projected on the wall near the end of the service, was mentioned multiple times by church leaders.

"We are here this morning because we need a word, a word from God to bring us out of what we are going through," said one church leader to the crowd. "Ask God to give you strength because we do not know how long he's in the situation."

Louis' son, Jean Louis, appeared on CNN yesterday morning and said his father was not aware of any risk in Egypt. He said he is concerned about his father's health because he is a diabetic.

"We are concerned. … But we're in good faith," Jean Louis said. "We just want to see our father get home and see our sister member get home also and we also want to see the tour guide come home, too. We want to see everybody come home safely."

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Clinton in Egypt

▶ Clinton at the Cairo Airport yesterday.

AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton was in Egypt this weekend as officials were scrambling to resolve the incident.

- **Clinton was there coincidentally,** as the trip was scheduled weeks in advance. According to the State Department, she was there to express the United States' support for Egypt's democratic transition and economic development.
- As of yesterday, **she had not publicly commented on the incident.**

Kidnapping

A Bedouin tribesman, Germy Abu Masouh, said he had kidnapped the people in central Sinai in protest at the jailing of his uncle on drug charges, according to Reuters.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Abu Masouh said the hostages were being treated as guests, and fed well, and were allowed to use the phone.

US response

A spokesman for the State Department said they had no updates yesterday.

"We are aware that two U.S. citizens were kidnapped on the Sinai Peninsula on July 13. We continue to be in close contact with Egyptian authorities, who are doing everything they can to bring about their safe release," said John Echard, a State Department spokesman.

You snooze, you lose

COURTESY OF TWITTER/@ANONYM0016335925

▶ An unidentified MBTA employee appears to be asleep on the desk in this photo tweeted to the T.

MBTA officials are looking into whether a worker was sleeping on the job after an anonymous T rider tweeted a photo to transit police that shows a male employee allegedly catching a few Zs.

MBTA Spokesman Joe Pesaturo confirmed that officials are investigating the incident, which he said happened at Park Street station before midnight Sunday.

The image was posted as a response to a tweet by transit police asking riders to notify them if they see anyone on the T who needed shelter during Saturday's blistering heat. The response said, "@MBTATransitPD looks like someone needs shelter, or a bed."

In May, a veteran transit officer admitted to sleeping at his desk and faced "disciplinary action" after a rider snapped a photo at a Mattapan station and tweeted it to the public.

MBTA Police Superintendent-in-Chief Joseph O'Connor confirmed that the employee in this latest incident is not a transit officer and that the tweet was forwarded by police to MBTA operations.

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See sleeping?

- Both incidents of employees being photographed while sleeping came after the T launched its See Say smartphone app.
- The app allows riders to instantly report suspicious activity using pictures, text and incident location details.

Scorned, drunken lover damages Back Bay cars

BOSTON. Just four days after about 40 cars and SUVs were keyed in the Back Bay, another vandal has struck in the same location. Only this time, the assailant wasn't quite as stealthy.

Police arrested a 20-year-old Roxbury man around 2 a.m. Saturday after they caught him "rolling around in the grass median" at the corner of Queensberry Street and Park Drive.

Cops said they watched as the man jumped to his feet and kicked the driver's side mirror on a Nissan sedan.

The vandal told police that he drank seven alcoholic drinks. He also apologized for what he was doing and told police that he was upset that his girlfriend had just dumped him, according to a police report.

Police found a total of six scratched-up and kicked-in cars nearby.

Karl Douin, 20, of Roxbury, was charged with willful and malicious destruction of property. METRO/MR

Police hunt for shooter

BOSTON. Police in Dorchester are still on the hunt for a man who allegedly shot another man around 8 p.m. Saturday.

A 28-year-old man was shot in the leg near Norwell Street by a suspect who police described as a black male who fled on a motorcycle.

The victim was taken to the hospital for the injury, which police said was non-life threatening. METRO

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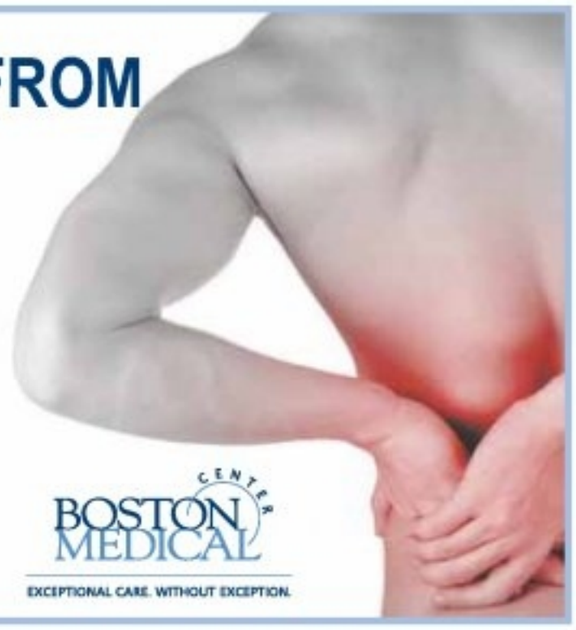

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French far right to sue Madonna over swastika

PARIS. France's far right National Front will sue Madonna after she screened footage of party leader Marine Le Pen with a swastika superimposed on her face at a concert in Paris on Saturday, a party official said.

The video shown on a huge screen has already been used on other legs of the U.S. singer's tour and shows the singer's face merging with other public figures, such as Pope Benedict and former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The face of the National Front leader appears for a few seconds, with the Fascist symbol briefly imposed on it, and is followed by the features of a man resembling Adolf Hitler. **REUTERS**

Syrian civil war sees fierce fighting within capital walls

AFP/GETTY IMAGES

▶ The past week saw mortars fired inside the capital for what appeared to be the first time. Clashes have taken place at night with increasing frequency, while intensive battles during the day appear to be a new sign of the seriousness of the conflict.

Opposition fighters battled Syrian government forces in Damascus yesterday in what residents described as the fiercest fighting yet inside the city limits of the capital.

Numerous residents contacted by Reuters said they could hear loud explosions, persistent gunfire and sirens wailing. Thick black smoke was visible above the Damascus skyline in live Internet video links.

"I can't believe it, it sounds incredibly close. I hear shooting and other stuff, like blasts. I can hear the sounds of ambulances rushing past. I am so afraid. People may die tonight," said a resident in a district close to the fighting, contacted by telephone.

Activist Samir al-Shami, who spoke to Reuters by Skype from Damascus, said the fighting was under way in the al-Tadamon district in the capital's south, after a night of sustained battles in the nearby Hajar al-Aswad district.

"There is the sound of heavy gunfire. And there is smoke rising from the area. There are already some wounded, and residents are trying to flee the area," he said, using Skype to show live video images of smoke visible over the skyline.

Quoted

"This area has had a lot of fighting. ... The area is kind of a slum. The people who live there are poor. There's a lot of people and a lot of grassy areas around it, so it's easy for rebels to sneak in and out."

ACTIVIST SAMIR AL-SHAMI

"There are also armored vehicles heading toward the southern part of the neighborhood," he said.

Like others contacted by Reuters, he described it as the most intense fighting he had heard in the capital.

An explosion hit a security forces bus in Damascus yesterday and wounded several people, activists said. Residents said they heard a powerful blast, followed by the sirens of ambulances rushing toward Damascus's southern ring road near the neighborhood of Midan. **REUTERS**

Artist removes halo from JoPa on mural in protest

The artist who painted a post-mortem halo over Joe Paterno's head on a mural featuring the late Penn State football coach erased it at the weekend following a report that found Paterno helped cover up child sex abuse by a former assistant coach.

Michael Pilato said he removed the halo on the outdoor mural in State College, Pa., home of the main Pennsylvania State University campus, and also painted a blue ribbon for child abuse awareness on Paterno's suit.

"I think Joe Paterno is an amazing human being. I think he made a major bad decision in his life," Pilato, 43, told Reuters in a phone interview to explain why he altered his mural titled "Inspiration" that was unveiled 12 years ago.

The move came two days after former FBI Director Louis Freeh released a scathing report that said Penn State leaders, including Paterno, covered up former assistant coach Jerry Sandusky's sexual abuse of children for years. **REUTERS**

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Your humanities degree may soon become ancient history

Toby Miller's latest book is his most confrontational, polemic piece of writing to date. In "Blow Up the Humanities" — which will be released by Temple University Press in August — the longtime author and media studies professor skewers his own field, painting humanities departments as antiquated relics with an overtly class-conscious agenda.

"It used to be that you couldn't get into Yale unless you were proficient in ancient Greek. The idea was that they would produce 'cultivated gentlemen who would be leaders of the country.' Eventually they dropped classical languages as the core and turned toward English literature and so on," says Miller, who is the chair of the media and cultural studies program at the University of California, Riverside. "At the same time the big land-grant universities were looking for a much more applied form of humanities. ... That's why if you go to the University of Michigan or Illinois, you learn speech communication — but if you go to Yale or Harvard, you learn English literature."

Pointing to a downward trend in student engagement, research and publication opportunities, Miller proposes a decidedly practical curriculum focused on the job skills most students need. "Whether you work in PR or Metro or Greenpeace or Coca-Cola, you need to know how to design a webpage, the basics of narrative art, how software and hardware work and the conditions of labor in those areas," says Miller. "I'm looking for something that's very applied, in the way business is, but also has a critical edge, dealing with questions of labor and the environment, and not just how you can make a buck and become a corporate boss."

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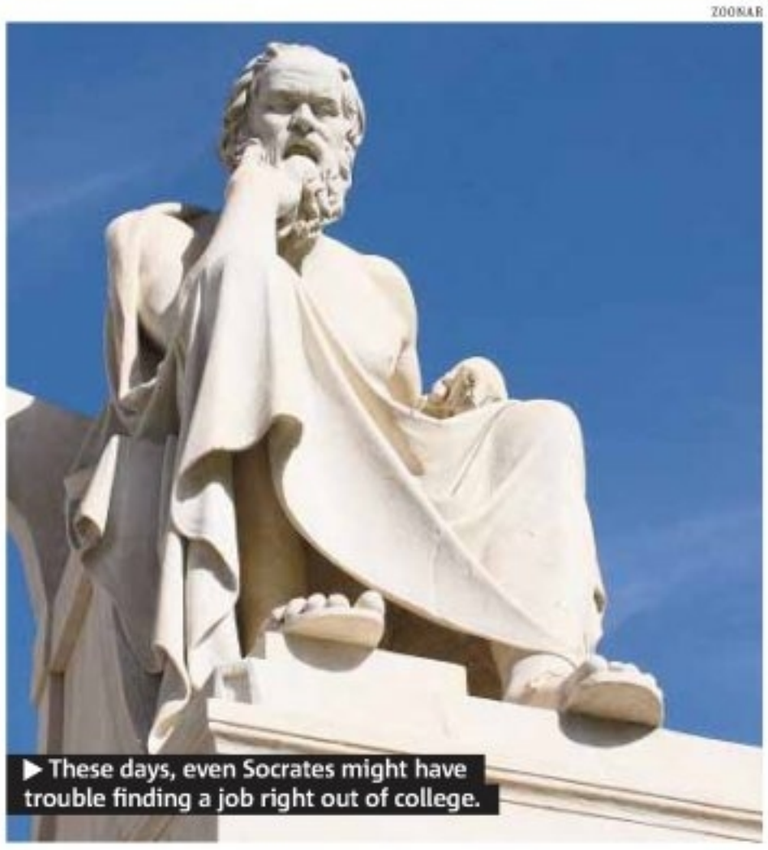

▶ These days, even Socrates might have trouble finding a job right out of college.

"It used to be that you couldn't get into Yale unless you were proficient in ancient Greek. The idea was that they would produce 'cultivated gentlemen who would be leaders of the country.'" TOBY MILLER

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Zombie apocalypse even more doomed

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▶ Brad Pitt is the star of "World War Z," even though Philly spent decades working on its apocalypse-chic look.

Even for a zombie film, things are getting messy on the set of "World War Z." After rewrites, the price tag is inching toward $170 million and the studio still isn't happy with the ending, according to Vulture.

It's so tense that **Brad Pitt** — who stars as a U.N. employee tasked with interviewing survivors after a worldwide undead attack — is rumored to no longer be on speaking terms with director **Marc Forster**, who may be replaced for upcoming reshoots.

"They have to be careful, because the [Directors Guild of America] has strict rules that say Forster has to be there on the set," a source tells the site. "But someone is likely to be brought in to help direct the new action scenes."

The highly anticipated horror film has a history of trouble. After producers passed on shooting in Philadelphia — where the zombies are plentiful, but unionized — they instead set up shop in Glasgow, which has a pesky sense of hope in the air.

▶ Start working on that penmanship now, girl.

Suri Cruise signs up for knee socks

Now that she's under **Katie Holmes**' watch, 6-year-old **Suri Cruise** will be attending an all-girls Catholic school in Manhattan this fall, reports the L.A. Times.

Suri, who was previously homeschooled, was rumored to be staring down a Scientology-flavored education before Holmes filed for divorce from **Tom Cruise**.

Thankfully, she'll be safe from the clutches of Xenu at Convent of the Sacred Heart — if not from a crippling authority fetish.

Is he saying we're not still 25?

"Community" creator **Dan Harmon** was famously fired from his quirky NBC series after years of low ratings and clashes with network execs. And while he blames everyone from his bosses to people who tune in to "The Big Bang Theory" (sue us — it makes the day hurt less), Harmon admits he could have been part of the problem.

▶ Harmon, right, with "Community" stars Joel McHale and Jim Rash.

"I feel like I am a good person and a professional, very able leader of men," he says in a strangely charming interview with "Attack of the Show." "I also feel like I'm 25. I guess that has slowly changed without me realizing it. Maybe I am just a jerk."

So yes, enjoy whatever little existential crisis this sets off in you. We sure did.

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, we eavesdrop on Comic-Con:

@SethGreen
Besides being the undisputed king of con, Joss Whedon can really tear up the dance floor.

@BryanCranston
4500 screaming BB fans @Comic Con panel. WOW! The whole cast was blown away by the love. Thank you all for a great nite

@AnnaKendrick47
Just helped a girl in the ladies room with a zombie makeup emergency. Oh Comic Con.... I love it here

@NathanFillion
Sat in two generations of Batmobiles with Spartacus today. I have truly lived.

Cranston

Talking points

Sage Stallone found dead at 36

Sylvester Stallone's 36-year-old son, **Sage Moonblood Stallone**, was found dead in his Los Angeles apartment Friday from a suspected overdose of prescription medication, according to People magazine. There were no signs of foul play or forced entry, police officials say, and Sage's body had reportedly been in the apartment undisturbed for three days.

"Sylvester Stallone is devastated and grief-stricken over the sudden loss of his son Sage Stallone," a rep for the actor said in a statement. "His compassion and thoughts are with Sage's mother, Sasha. Sage was a very talented and wonderful young man; his loss will be felt forever."

Twitter shakes its hangover

After using the social media site to keep his career going after getting fired from "Two and a Half Men," **Charlie Sheen** has quit Twitter. The account boasted 7.7 million followers and had also been a useful tool for promoting his new sitcom, "Anger Management" — but apparently Sheen has other plans. "Thank you all for your amazing support," Charlie tells TMZ. "Trust me when I say please 'follow' me to my next endeavor. It's gonna be epic." Proving to be a man of his word, his Twitter account has been deleted.

▶ Sage Stallone

Lots of stress relief at Olympics

The world's best athletes engage in a very adult form of exercise in the Olympic Village, if U.S. gold medalist **Hope Solo** is to be believed. "There's a lot of sex going on," she tells ESPN. "With a once-in-a-lifetime experience, you want to build memories, whether it's sexual, partying or on the field. I've seen people having sex right out in the open. On the grass, between buildings, people are getting down and dirty." And according to the incredibly forthcoming soccer player, shenanigans at the Beijing Olympics in 2008 weren't just between athletes and other athletes. "I may have snuck a celebrity back to my room without anybody knowing and snuck him back out," Solo teases. "But that's my Olympic secret."

This weekend at Comic-Con

1. "Breaking Bad" stars **Aaron Paul** and **Bryan Cranston** dressed the part for Friday's panel discussion.

2. "Walking Dead" stars **Norman Reedus** and **Steven Yeun** sharpened up their zombie-hunting skills on Friday.

3. Robert Downey Jr. brought some toys for Saturday's "Iron Man 3" panel.

4. Enjoy it, nerds: "Big Bang Theory" hot girl **Kaley Cuoco** flashed a little Vulcan love at the show's panel on Friday.

5. Sleepy-eyed, scruffy-faced and quite possibly zombie-tasted: Yeah, we'd still roam an undead-infested wasteland with "Walking Dead" star **Andrew Lincoln**.

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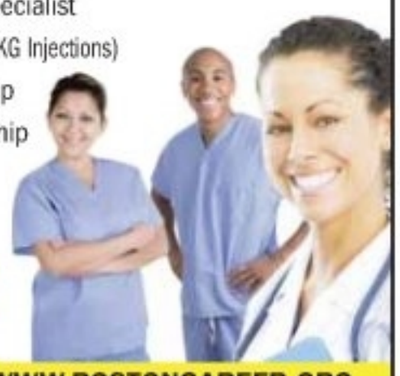

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Aerosmith decided not to settle for the same old song and dance on this tour After more than a decade, a new album by Boston's hometown heroes is slated for fall Bassist on the band's need to prove themselves

There isn't anyone more surprised than Tom Hamilton that it's taken Aerosmith more than a decade to make a new album. With "Music From Another Dimension" recorded and slated for release this fall, it seems that there's no one more excited than the band's bassist, either.

"It's a moment I've visualized in my head for a long time. Right now, we're at that point where it's being mastered. I wish it was out today. It's torture," says Hamilton with a laugh. "Of course, we've had compilations and the blues album 'Honkin' On Bobo' in 2004. But, yeah, this is the first album of new material we've put out in 10 years. It's unbelievable that it took that long."

It's not like Aerosmith needs any more great songs. After 42 years of notching up crowd-pleasers, the band can tour without a new record.

"Some of us have the desire to prove ourselves and not be part of that club, that club that says, 'I don't want to face the demon of making a new record,'" Hamilton says. "A lot of people say, 'Let's just go out on the road and not put ourselves through the demands and pressures of making an album.' Because when you make an album, you start with nothing — and no matter how many great songs you have before, you have to prove yourself again: Prove that you still have the hunger and the skills to do it. Some of us just wanted to prove that, so here we go."

ROSS HALFIN

▶ Even the members of Aerosmith admit they weren't sure they'd ever release another album of new material.

'Idol' hands

What with illness, accidents and singer Steven Tyler's two years spent as an "American Idol" judge (he left the show last week), Hamilton admits even he had doubts that Aerosmith would ever make another record.

"I wanted it so bad that it didn't get to be anything I believed in. But, yeah, there definitely was [doubt]. After 10 years and some false starts, that question was in the air, sure. But some of us really wanted this to happen and, finally, on this try it happened."

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TV watch list

'The Bachelorette: The Men Tell All'

REALITY. If the former contestants vying for Emily's heart really do tell all, expect favorite Sean to let 'er rip over the single mom's choice of race car driver Arie and entrepreneur Jef as her final two suitors. **8 p.m., ABC**

'Degrassi'

DRAMA. The Degrassi hockey team is introduced! Which excites us and exactly three other people watching this Canadian import in the States. Everyone else will be interested to know that Katie and Drew do the deed, which makes things with his other gal pal, Bianca, a little awkward. **Season premiere, 10 p.m., TeenNick**

'Birders: The Central Park Effect'

DOCUMENTARY. Author Jonathan Franzen and other obsessive Manhattan bird-watchers say pigeons aren't the only feathered friends to observe in the park. Mutant flying cockroaches don't count, guys. **9 p.m., HBO**

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How to be assertive (while keeping your relationships intact)

The question:

My roommate almost never does her dishes. How can I confront her so that she doesn't get mad at me?

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▶ Using "I" statements can help when you get into squabbles.

While peace in the home is important, so is cleanliness and your well-being. The good news is that this situation is a great opportunity to practice assertive communication skills, the key ingredient for healthy relationships.

It's important to understand the difference between assertive and other communication styles:

1 Aggressive: Being demanding, hostile or rude.
Example: "What do I look like, a maid? Stop being so inconsiderate, selfish and lazy, and do the dishes for a change."
Outcome: Time to look for a new roommate.

2 Passive: Always giving in to what others want.
Example: You keep doing the dishes without complaint while secretly wishing you could stick a few dirty pots on your roommate's bed.

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Outcome: Resentment that could lead to an aggressive episode or an early coronary. Not recommended.

3 Passive-aggressive: You tell people what they want to hear, but continue to display behaviors that express what you're not saying.
Example: You say you don't mind doing the dishes and leave a moldy dish on your roommate's bed.
Outcome: Time to look for a new roommate.

4 Assertive: Being honest, direct and respectful. You take responsibility for your own feelings and address the problematic behavior without attacking the character of the perpetrator. The best way to be assertive is to use "I" statements. You can follow this simple formula:

▶ **State your feeling:** "I get upset … "
▶ **Reaction to a specific behavior:** "…when I see your dirty dishes piling up in the sink … "
▶ **Statement of impact:** " … because if I don't do them, we'll get bugs. And if I do them, I will feel resentful, which won't be good for our friendship."
▶ **Request regarding the future:** "In the future, please try to wash your dishes after you use them or when you notice they're piling up."

Think about which response would be easiest for you to hear. Although doing nothing will keep the peace, it will certainly raise your blood pressure. Using "I" statements will not only help you achieve your goal of a clean environment, but it will also help you maintain better relationships with everyone — including yourself.

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Strike a pose

Yoga pose of the week: Warrior 1

1 Stand up straight and step your feet about four feet apart. Raise your arms so that they are parallel to each other and reach toward the ceiling. Firm your shoulder blades against your back and draw them down.

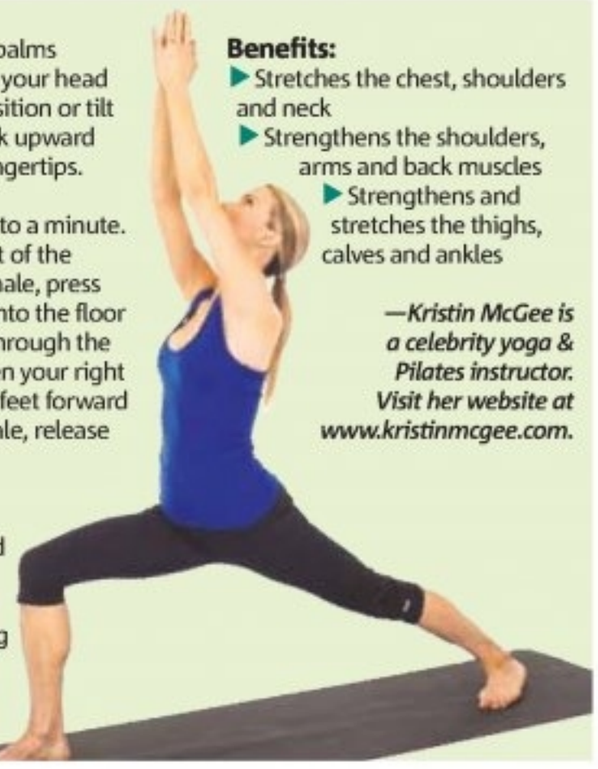
2 Turn your left foot 60 degrees to the right and your right foot out about 90 degrees to the right. Align the right heel to the left heel. Exhale and rotate your torso to the right, squaring the front of your pelvis as much as possible with the front edge of your mat. As the left hip point turns forward, press the head of the left thigh back to ground the heel. Lengthen your tailbone toward the floor and arch your upper torso back slightly.

3 Keep your left heel firmly placed on the floor and on an exhale, bend your right knee over the right ankle so that the shin is perpendicular to the floor.

4 Reach through your arms, lifting the rib cage away from the pelvis. As you ground down through the back foot, try and feel a lift that runs up the back leg, across the stomach and chest and into the arms. If you can, bring the palms together. Keep your head in a neutral position or tilt it back and look upward toward your fingertips.

5 Hold for up to a minute. To come out of the pose, on an inhale, press the back heel into the floor and reach up through the arms. Straighten your right knee. Turn the feet forward and on an exhale, release the arms.

6 Take a few breaths and repeat on the other side. Finish by returning to standing.



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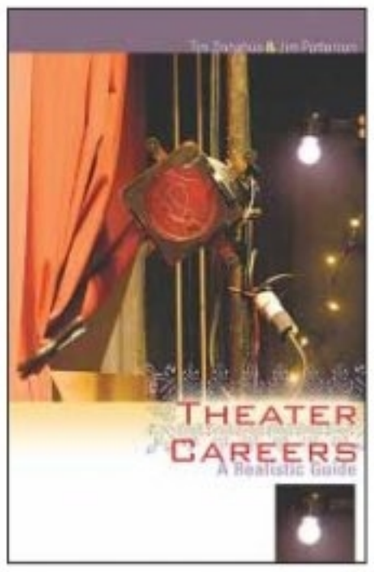

All the world's a stage – if only the job market were, too

When authors Tim Donahue and Jim Patterson looked at theater career books in publication, they quickly noticed that the lion's share were focused on actors. There's a simple problem with that: Most jobs in theater are in something other than acting.

With "Theater Careers: A Realistic Guide," Donahue and Patterson have attempted to create a thorough, data-driven analysis of the various careers in theater — from house manager to technical director, from marketing and beyond.

"I think my MBA background leads to a certain slant: wanting to talk about numbers and dollars, and not so much about feelings and art," explains Donahue, who was the director of marketing and development at the University of South Carolina's theater department until his recent retirement.

Donahue certainly delved deep into the numbers — employment statistics, specifically — perhaps more so than any book of this kind to date. But to find reliable data on theater majors, oddly, he had to turn to the National Science Foundation's 2003 Survey of College Graduates.

"The NSF is only interested in math and science, but they collect information on all majors. … On average drama majors make about $46,000 — this includes people at all stages of life," explains Donahue. "Fifteen percent of drama majors are making less than $15,000, and you might expect that. But seven percent of business majors are also making less than $15,000. So while a theater degree does carry risk, there is perhaps more risk in a 'practical' major than we once thought."

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▶ Co-author Tim Donahue

Quoted

"On average drama majors make about $46,000 — this includes people at all stages of life."
TIM DONAHUE

While Donahue was crunching the numbers, Patterson interviewed a number of theater professionals. He specifically sought out former actors who found meaningful work after their moment in the spotlight fizzled.

"We know, because of our experience in the theater, that actors are important — but in many ways, they're a minority of theater workers," says Patterson. "Just look at the credits on a solo or two-person show on Broadway: There are sometimes over 200 people employed on the production."

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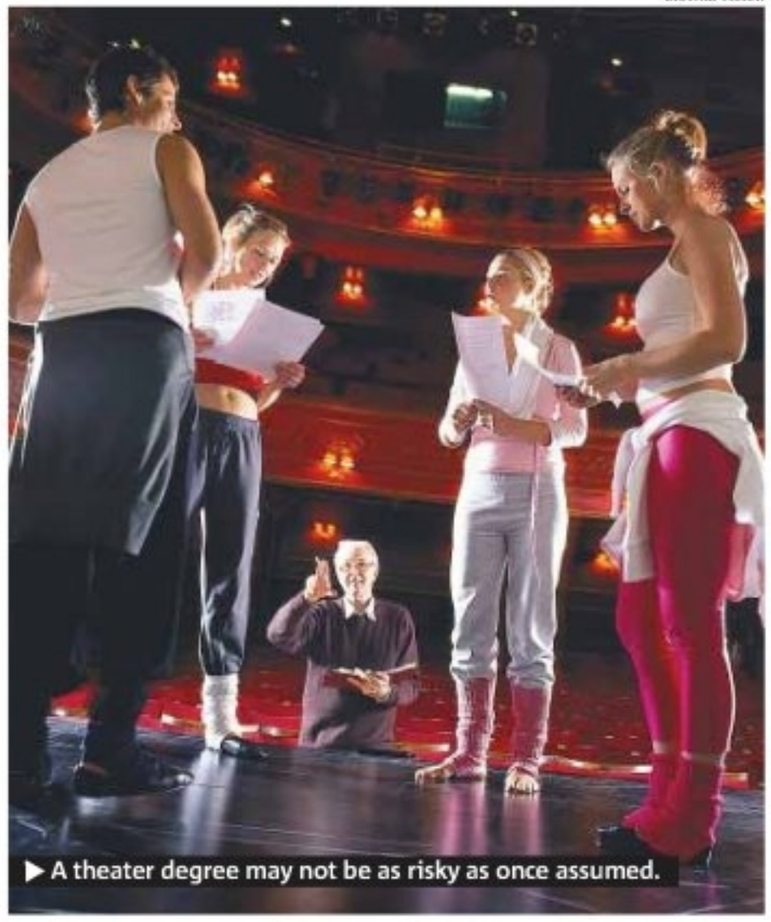

▶ A theater degree may not be as risky as once assumed.

State by state

States with the highest number of professional theater jobs:

1. New York
2. California
3. Illinois
4. Florida
5. Texas

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When and how to play hardball with your boss

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▶ Presenting yourself as prepared, confident and positive can help you get what you want.

It's not easy when what you want is right in front of you, but you're not quite sure how to get it. At work you may feel that you deserve a raise or that you're the best candidate for a promotion, but you don't know how to let your boss know it. While your track record should do most of the talking, we've learned a few tricks that may help tip the scales in your favor.

Be prepared

This cannot be stressed enough. Make sure that you can point to specific achievements during your negotiations. "You must have already sold the individual on the idea that you are the candidate for the position," says Grant Cardone, author of "If You're Not First, You're Last" and executive producer of National Geographic's "Turnaround King." In addition, Morgan Norman, co-founder/CEO of performance management system WorkSimple, says that "your manager needs to understand why you deserve a new job title or more money, as opposed to just saying you want it."

Be confident

Don't be afraid to ask for what you want. "People too often set low expectations for themselves when entering a negotiation," explains Selena Rezvani, author of "Pushback: How Smart Women Ask — And Stand Up — For What They Want." "Always start with an ambitious outcome that would delight and thrill you, not just simply satisfy you."

Be positive

Your boss might say no, but that doesn't mean you should close the book on the negotiation forever. "Timing is everything," Rezvani reminds us. "Try asking a second time under different circumstances." Sometimes a "no" is a good thing, because it proves you're asking for something better. "If you never hear 'no,' you're probably not asking for enough," says Rezvani.

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Front Desk Coordinator – A software company in Cambridge is looking to hire a Front Desk Coordinator. Duties include but are not limited to answering and triaging incoming calls, greeting customers and clients entering the organization, receiving and sorting mail/ deliveries and general administrative and clerical support. Candidates must have a college degree, strong attention to detail and a professional presentation. $11-$13/hour.

Executive Assistant – A mid-sized financial firm in downtown Boston is hiring an assistant to support their executive team. Responsibilities include heavy calendar management, meeting coordination, booking travel arrangements, report preparation, processing expense reports and much more. Ability to multi-task, meet strict deadlines, and have a high attention to detail are a must. $18-$22/hour.

Customer Service Representative – A growing healthcare firm in Boston is currently working with OfficeTeam to hire temporary Customer Service Representatives for their very busy call center. Ability to work in a fast paced environment, handling both in-bound and out-bound phone calls is a must. Previous experience working in a call center or an over-the-phone customer service position is preferred. $10-$12/hour.

Administrative Assistant – A well known higher education institution is looking for an experience Administrative Assistant. Responsibilities include leading and coordinating a team of support staff members, providing high-level support to over three dozen departments, managing several calendars as well as general administrative duties. Candidates must have 3+ years of experience in an office setting, be proficient in MS Office and have excellent written and verbal communication skills. $14-$16/hour.

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Letters

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Razing Paterno's legacy raises hackles

Metro, you should be ashamed of yourself for the cover page of last Friday's issue, showing a picture of Joe Paterno's statue with the headline "TIME TO TEAR IT DOWN." Your job is to report the news, not advocate your opinion. And, for your information, the NCAA is not considering giving Penn State University's football the death penalty — because under the rules, they are not eligible for it. The only people "debating" such an action are the few random folks you cherry-picked from Twitter. While the fact that four people (one deceased) covered up Sandusky's acts is reprehensible, it does not warrant punishing dozens of football players and thousands of students who had nothing to do with this scandal. From now on, just report the news and leave the opinions to the letters page.

ALEX BAILEY, VIA E-MAIL

Reading Joe Paterno's self-serving op ed proved just one thing: At the time of his death, he still didn't get it. Shockingly, not once was the word "victim" mentioned in his diatribe. Nor was there remorse — just the same primary concern about upholding the imagery of Penn State's reputation. Sadly, he missed the fact that reputations are built from strong will and character, the kind of character that makes one stand up against adversity and fight for truth and justice, no matter what the difficulty or consequences. Paterno sounded like a businessman protecting his Trojan horse of a company. Would Paterno the father be concerned about "reputations" had his son or daughter been raped and abused? What becomes of the children who struggle for a lifetime with sexual uncertainty, alcoholism and drug abuse as a means to cope — all because they trusted an adult? Whether or not the school decides to take down his statue, its symbolism will ring as hollow as Paterno's shallow final words.

DAVID DIBELLO, VIA E-MAIL

In response to DTF_Brian [in Friday's Twitter reactions to the Freeh report], who said "just leave it alone and don't do nothing about it": That's exactly what Paterno did with regards to Sandusky's sexual abuse of children! Say what you want, he allowed this to continue. As a victim of child sexual abuse myself, no matter what their contribution, people who allow this to happen should not be honored or idolized. Open your eyes.

DANIEL STANTON, VIA E-MAIL

This disease is difficult to diagnose, even for doctors

RE: "STAY SAFE FROM TICKS THIS SUMMER": I just happened to be in the midst of reading the book "Every Patient Tells A Story" when I saw your article about ticks and Lyme disease. I strongly recommend the chapter on Lyme disease in the book. It convinced me that there are big difficulties with the diagnosis of chronic Lyme disease, and it highlights the dangers of being seen by someone who is Lyme illiterate.

RUTH BRYAN, PH.D., VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** It behooves you to be as helpful as you can, because it won't be what you do for yourself but what you do for others that will bring you the greatest gratification.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Give pretentious people a wide berth, because they will make you feel extremely uncomfortable, and you won't want to match their phoniness.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Take advantage of the strong achievement cycle you're in. Shoot high, because even if you fall short, you'll come out way ahead.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Don't be indifferent to any hunches, because regardless of which activities you involve yourself in, your actions could be more accurate and helpful than usual.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** You'll have no trouble soliciting appropriate aid to help you do something that you can't do independently. Your friends or associates will be in the right places at the right times.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Much can be accomplished through an independent and effective partnership arrangement. It behooves you to be a team player instead of a loner.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** It's one of those days when you'll be able to perform physical tasks more effectively than you're able to manage mental ones. Give your muscles a workout and your mind a rest.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Even if you're finding that the odds are slightly in your favor when it comes to situations that have elements of chance, it doesn't give you license to take foolish risks.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Don't be concerned about handling a problematical development should one occur. You are needlessly worrying about things that may never happen.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** If you get your correspondence done early and put whatever else you can in proper order, you'll make things a lot easier on yourself for the rest of the week.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Because money matters look like they could turn out to be reasonably positive for you, it's time to put your mind to work on something that could be financially profitable.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Your independence could be of greater importance to you than usual. Even though normally you don't mind being imposed upon, you won't like it at present. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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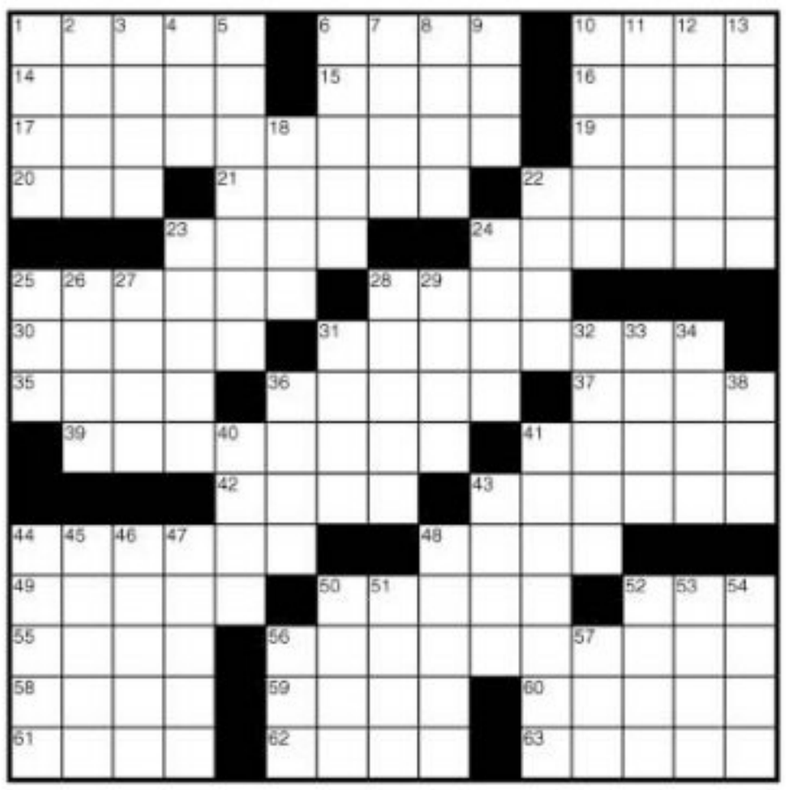

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

Solution to the weekend's crossword

How to play Sudoku: Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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SOMEBODY WE USED TO KNOW

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▶ Kevin Youkilis returns to Fenway Park tonight for the first time since being traded.

It will be a homecoming of sorts tonight (7, NESN) at Fenway Park as nine-year member of the Red Sox, Kevin Youkilis, will make his return to Boston just three weeks after being dealt to the White Sox.

When Youkilis missed a significant amount of time early in the season with a back injury, Will Middlebrooks was called up from Pawtucket to fill the void at third base.

Middlebrooks made the most of his opportunity by hitting .316 with six home runs in the month of May alone.

When Youkilis returned from the disabled list in late May, manager Bobby Valentine was forced to juggle the line up day in and day out to give the two players adequate playing time.

Quoted

"I think the comment I made early, he made a big issue out of, and I don't think he ever wanted to get over it."

BOBBY VALENTINE, ON KEVIN YOUKILIS

This move forced other players into positions they weren't accustomed to playing.

Middlebrooks continued to swing the bat well, while Youkilis struggled, hitting just .233 with four home runs in 42 games with the Red Sox.

It became apparent a move needed to be made, and that is what the Red Sox did on June 24 when they sent Youkilis to the White Sox in exchange for utility man Brent Lillibridge and minor league pitcher Zach Stewart.

The change in scenery has truly benefitted Youkilis, as the third baseman is hitting .295 with three home runs and 15 RBIs in just 16 games with the White Sox. He even earned the AL Player of the Week award for the week prior to the All-Star break.

Meanwhile, Middlebrooks' productivity has dropped a bit since the trade, partly due to a hamstring injury, which forced him to miss the entire final series before the All-Star break.

With the ovation Youkilis got after exiting his last game in a Red Sox uniform three weeks ago, it should be quite the scene tonight when the two-time World Series champion steps to the plate, back in the batters box he called home for nine seasons.

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GETTY IMAGES

▶ Jeremiah Rivers

Doc's 'other' kid dishes on Celtics

Doc Rivers refuses to talk about it, but he might be the only one in the Rivers family to take that liberty.

Jeremiah Rivers, Doc's oldest son, is in Las Vegas for summer league with the Knicks, and talked to Metro Boston about Ray Allen's decision to leave the Celtics for the Heat.

"I was surprised, but at the end of the day he's the all-time NBA 3-point leader, best NBA 3-point shooter of all-time, he's won an NBA championship, All-Star games, he has the right to do whatever he wants at this stage of his career," Rivers said of Allen. "I think it was very tough, but no hard feelings. He helped us win a championship."

Allen has always been one to take younger players under his arms. That was also the case with Jeremiah, who said Allen was influential in his career dating back to his college years. **JIMMY TOSCANO**

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Sox win

Take Rays series

Josh Beckett worked six innings yesterday, allowing eight hits and three earned while striking out seven in a 7-3 Red Sox victory in Tampa.

Mikes Aviles and Daniel Nava both homered for Boston. The Red Sox are now just 1.5 games out in the second AL wild-card standings.

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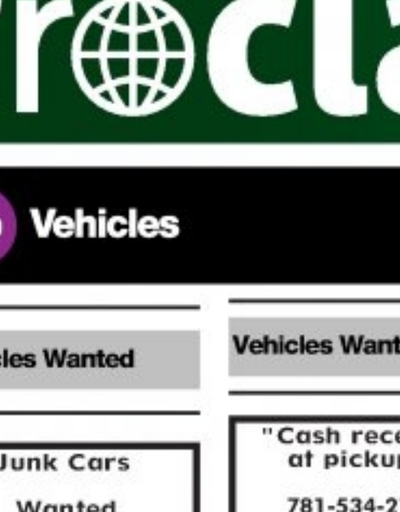

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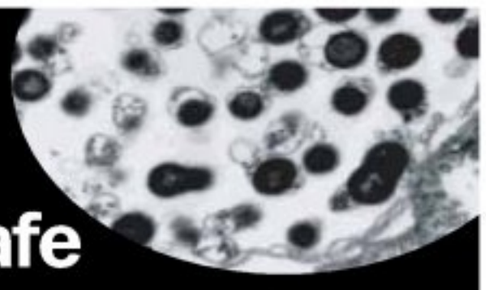

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